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VOLUME XLVI.—NO. 19.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATS

Of Kentucky Look to Louisville to
Redeem Itself This
Fall.

The White People of Louisville the
Real Victims of Race
Prejudice.

Chesley Banquet Should be Billed as
Minstrel Show Judging From
Humor.

THE LOST FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Democrats throughout the State are taking keen interest in the election of precinct committeemen to-day, and the white women Democrats are active in the reorganization. That the State is normally Democratic was demonstrated in the last election and there is no danger that the Morrow regime will be succeeded by any other Republican administration for many years to come. Incidentally the State would not now be represented by a Republican United States Senator at Washington today if the warning in the Kentucky Irish American had been heeded, and that was to the effect that any Democrat in the State except Beckham could be elected. That warning went unheeded and all know the result. But that is past and gone, and the party throughout the State faces a bright future, the next Legislature is sure to be Democratic and a check to be had on our unending speechmaking Governor, guaranteed to make speeches on any old subject at any old place at any old time. The party faces a bright future, the next Legislature is sure to be Democratic and a check to be had on our unending speechmaking Governor, guaranteed to make speeches on any old subject at any old place at any old time.

As stated above Democrats throughout the State have no doubt as to Kentucky being in the field for good, and now with Louisville to redeem itself this fall with a defeat for the Republican "reform" administration that has been inflicted on this city for the past three years. That the Republican machine bosses see the handwriting on the wall is evidenced by the "cold feet" banquet of the Chesley Club Monday night. A had omen that shocked the guests to start with was the burning of the American flag hanging over the stage. Here's where the Chesley Searcy showed his versatility. Leaping on the stage and with one bound to the top of the piano, a la Douglas Fairbanks, our real Mayor grasped the burning flag amid the hearty applause of the office-holders. Keystone police, "hick" firemen and soft drink proprietors were all present in the guise of members of the Republican League. It is rumored that the burning of the flag was prearranged to give hero Chesley an opportunity to arouse a little enthusiasm among the boys who see themselves belittled by the wealthy tutor Lucas, Chief Petty and the other Federal job seekers. The banquet could just as easily have been classed as a minstrel performance, judging from the humor displayed. "Governor" Burlingame, who "Me Too" Searcy as end men, and Joe Lawton and Virgil Moore with the honest and ambigulous, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter with their funny jokes about how the near Mayor Smith administration had "made good" and the "Me Too" Searcy brought down the house with his side splitting story on how the administration had been fearlessly and honestly administered. Several gambling proprietors and soft (?) drink men who are leading members of the Chesley Club went into comedy, the city administration for its economy, not telling his hearers that during the past three years Louisville had acquired the largest tax rate, the largest gas rates, the largest assessments, the largest car fare, and how he and the Mayor George had worked nobly in trying to give the Home Phone Company its largest votes in history. Boss Searcy as the interlocutor helped the humor to flow fast and furious, while he was debating in his mind just how many more than 35,000 negro Republican votes would be needed to offset the fight of the white men and women to redeem the city from "reform."

Speaking of the colored Republicans, the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine is having a time holding its negro followers in check, and the Republican bosses are trying to persuade the negroes to go a little slow on their demands for "equality." Knowing that they are protected by the "reform" administration, negro men and women are gradually asserting themselves on the cars and in public places. Special delight is taken in showing white women aside, and the West Chestnut colored 400 has taken to parading Fourth avenue and the yellow skinned negroes are trying to get the train, and the engine and crew back to the round house, and compel the passengers to walk to Cincinnati. Splendid sample of Keystone Intelligence displayed in the Baxter avenue car, and about on a par with the accuracy of the Keystone cop who threw his club at a dog last week and nearly crippled a boy for life. The old Keystone boys are some numpkins on throwing their clubs hither and thither, one of them recently breaking a fifty dollar window of the Superior Woolen Mills

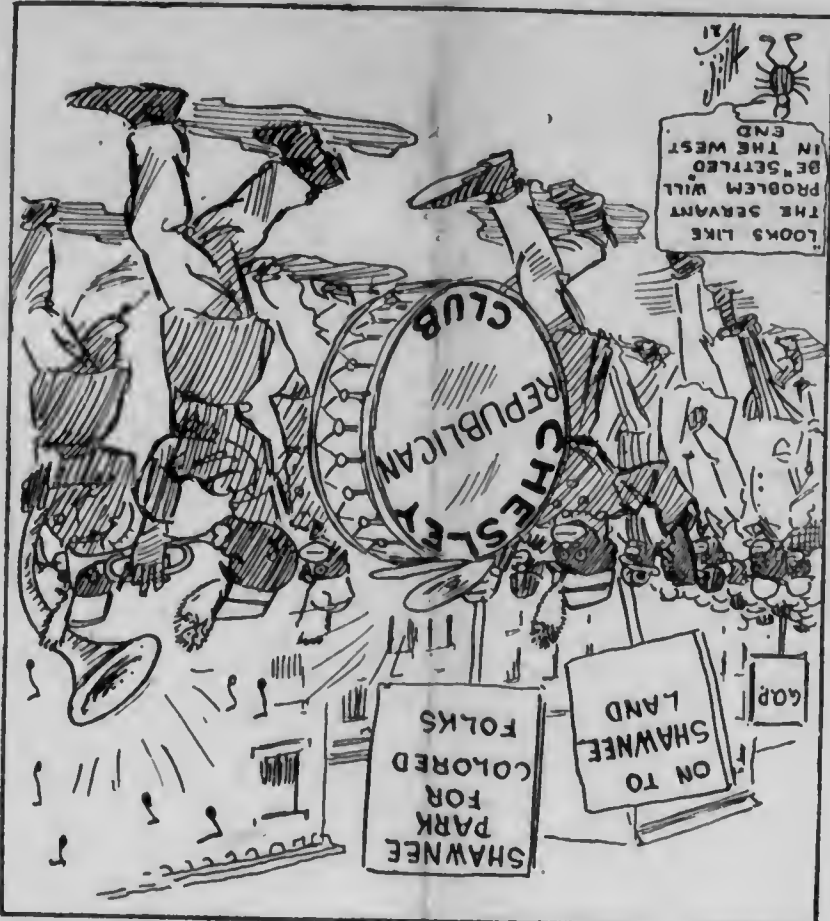
tached to the west room. The tactics of the negroes under the encouragement of the "reform" administration is responsible for race prejudice and the Republican bosses are directly responsible for that encouragement. The Evening Post and other Democratic authorities make the mistake of refusing to discuss the negro question in its proper light, and hold that the way to handle it is not to discuss it at all. The Kentucky Irish American holds that there is no persecution of the negro in this city and that pity, if any, should be bestowed on the white people who are being driven from pillar to post by that discontented and arrogant class of negroes who are forever fighting for so-called equality. Here is a sample case of the friction in this town and a breeder of race prejudice. For instance, the block on First street between Broadway and Chestnut is entirely white, the neighbors all being acquainted, the children playing together, the school being convent and everyone contented. Now Tenth street from Broadway to Chestnut is occupied by negroes entirely, all acquainted, the negro picture shows, halls, schools and everything convenient. Are they contented? No. One or more of the negro families in that square are continually striving to and does move into the white square on First street, breaking up those white people's homes, and injuring the white schools and business places near that point. The negro is not content to live among his own and with the encouragement of arrogant Republican bosses is continually fighting for so called equality, with the white people the sufferer every time.

LOST—Two good companies of the Louisville fire department. Return to Chief Neuschwander, either Louisville or Cincinnati Post-office. The above advertisement was needed this week following the fire at the home of J. H. Sealey, of Mocking Bird Valley. Mr. Sealey is treasurer of the Belknap Company, and must not be confused with J. H. Sealey, former Herald employee, who collects campaign assessments from the police, firemen and city employees. But to the fire story. A hurry call for help was sent to the local fire department and away went the noble "hicks" to the rescue. But said to say, the rescuers got lost on the way and on reaching Fulton street found the fire had spread, and arrived back near where they had started from. Hauling out a map of the city the rescue squad of strangers again started out and after many questions located the scene of the fire, but that was about all they did locate, as Mr. Sealey residence and buildings went up in flames while the "hick" firemen were playing ring-around-the-rosy on Fulton street. But, pshaw! only a mere matter of \$25,000 loss was reported, quite a piker's loss. The usual losses reported when Neuschwander's tribe get through "busting" all the windows and doors in sight, closing with their grand finale of "Nagarsa Falls," the cue to flood the building with fire. The fire spread to the Fourth and Broadway fire was an example, the loss of \$75,000 compared favorably with the ordinary battling average.

Not satisfied with collecting forty dollars and more a month from the police firemen and city employees, the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine has notified the gamblers and soft drink proprietors that they must come across with a big donation to the Get-Away Fund of the machine. It is dubbed the get-away as the machine intends to use it for the year years following the defeat this fall. Why a soft drink proprietor has to put up money to the "reform" administration you can answer yourself or put the query to Dr. Welch. It is rumored that the soft drink proprietors will have to let the Keystone police take up the registers at the close of the day as the machine leaders believe that some of the soft drink men are not paying up enough "reform" for the business they are doing in soft (?) drinks. The poor old Keystone police face a hard row for the next week or two, as the races usually bring a following of crooks, and with those added to our home brand wholesale raids will be common. The Friday and Saturday edition of the Irish American will have to let the Keystone police take up the registers at the close of the day as the machine leaders believe that some of the soft drink men are not paying up enough "reform" for the business they are doing in soft (?) drinks.

Speaking of the Street Car Company and the "Keystoner" calls to mind the story given out by the Keystone police censor in regard to the affair on a Broadway car with passengers coming from a dance at Trinity Council Hall. Patrolmen Brown and Bauer in their report to Chief Petty failed to add that the conductor did not request that all passengers be put off, and what right had the police to order many innocent young men and girls from a car after they had paid their fare, because of the action of possibly a few rowdies. According to that logic Patrolmen Brown and Bauer if called to stop a disturbance on one of the L. & N. trains going to Cincinnati would act thus: Order all the passengers off the train, send the engine and crew back to the round house, and compel the passengers to walk to Cincinnati. Splendid sample of Keystone Intelligence displayed in the Baxter avenue car, and about on a par with the accuracy of the Keystone cop who threw his club at a dog last week and nearly crippled a boy for life. The old Keystone boys are some numpkins on throwing their clubs hither and thither, one of them recently breaking a fifty dollar window of the Superior Woolen Mills

ON TO SHAWNEELAND.



The local official organ of the negro Republicans say the negroes will march through Shawneeland like Sherman marched through Georgia.

throwing at a rat he said or thought he saw.

DUBLIN MAYOR PLEADS.

Laurence O'Neill, Lord Mayor of Dublin, arrived Saturday on the British liner Aquitania to obtain American aid for needy and starving Irishmen, women and children. He is here as Chairman of the Irish White Cross, a relief organization, and will not discuss political questions in America. His sole purpose, he emphatically declares, is "to confer with the American Committee for the Relief of Distress in Ireland and to discuss with them the whole question of relief and reconstruction and the ways in which the two organizations can best co-operate." A special tug bearing forty pretty Irish-American children, dressed in nurses' uniforms and waving white cross flags, greeted the Dublin Lord Mayor when the Aquitania slipped into quarantine. Further up the bay the liner was met by another delegation of nurses and members of the American committee aboard the city's flagship John F. Hyland. "I am proud to be here," the Irish executive said to the welcome.

Sixty years ago my father came to the United States. He had been a land agent when he joined the Union army and fought until the conflict was over. Later he returned to Ireland. Mr. O'Neill is accompanied by Robert Anderson, another noted citizen of the Emerald Isle, who is associated with him on the relief mission.

BENEFIT MAY FESTIVAL.

The young ladies of St. Paul's parish, Pleasure Ridge, are making elaborate arrangements for their coming May festival on Tuesday, May 17, at St. Helen's Commercial Club. This festival promises to be one of the gala events in the history of the church's social doings. The affairs of this church are always very enjoyable, and the young ladies are earnestly working to make this the most enjoyable of all. The diversity of amusements and novelties introduced will be a revelation. Will the young ladies have the pleasure of meeting you there at 3 or 8 o'clock? Take Orell cars, Eighteenth street road.

MISS BUCHART WINS.

Miss Marion Buchart is valedictorian of the senior class of the Sacred Heart Academy, whose graduation exercises will be held June 15. The second honors go to Miss Elizabeth Hudson and third place to Miss Mary Florence McNamara. The other members of the class are Misses Agnes Hannon, Ethel O'Connell, Elizabeth Mooser, Kathleen Pfeffer, Esther Marie Cahill and Frieda Dwyer. Because of illness Miss Dwyer will be unable to participate in the graduation exercises.

NAZARETH SELECTED.

Nazareth Academy, Nelson county, has been designated by State Superintendent George Colvin as a center for conducting a summer school for teachers. It will be for those of Nelson county, also for those of other parts of the State. This summer school will offer high school instruction and professional training for a term of five weeks. This is a meritorious and pleasing selection.

HARDINSBURG.

The approaching marriage of Chester Jones and Mary Elvora Norris was published Sunday by Rev. Father Norman, pastor of St. Romuald's church at Hardinsburg. Both are well known and respected residents of that section.

IRELAND

Election Dates Are Fixed and President De Valera Asks For Support.

Proclamation Directs That Two Parliaments Assemble Next Month.

Former Lord Mayor of Dublin Submitting Semi-Official Peace Offer.

LORD TALBOT IS NOW VICEROY.

Tuesday the Associated Press called from Dublin that a proclamation for the elections in both the Southern and Northern Districts of Ireland will be signed Wednesday, and the Clerk for the Crown will immediately issue writs for the elections. It was announced at Dublin Tuesday afternoon. It is indicated that the northern day will be set for May 13 and that the polling date will be May 24. The proclamation directs that the Northern Parliament shall assemble June 7 and the Southern Parliament June 28.

"The issue between Great Britain and Ireland never will be settled until it is settled on the basis of right," says Eamon de Valera in a manifesto appealing to the Irish people to uphold the standard of the Irish Republic in the approaching elections. Mr. De Valera declares the Irish people are advancing steadily toward a final settlement of the controversy but he warns the electorate that "blossoms are not fruit but the precursors of fruit" and he adjures the people: "Do not pluck them."

Monday's dispatches said: A new chapter in Irish history, in many respects the most momentous in generations, will be recorded this week with the inauguration of the new home rule parliament. This will mark the end of the Act of Union under which Ireland has been governed from Westminster for 120 years. The week will also witness the inauguration of Lord Talbot, the new Lord Lieutenant, who is the first Catholic to hold that office in recent times. Despite the importance of these developments the Irish people appeared today to await them with the utmost indifference.

Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot, who is now Viscount Fitzalan, was sworn in today as Lord Lieutenant and Governor General of Ireland. The ceremony, which took place in Dublin Castle, followed precedent, but was attended only by high officials. With the coming of the new Viceroy preparations for the approaching elections will be hastened. The first election posters already have been put up, exhorting the electors to vote for Republican candidates.

Three men posting election notices Saturday night were arrested in Blackrock, a suburb of Dublin, where Crown forces raided a house and seized election literature. At Belfast it is understood the Parliament for North Ireland will be summoned to assemble in Belfast the first week in June, the exact date to be announced in Friday's Dublin Gazette. The Ulster nom-

ination date is May 13 and the polling date May 24. There will be a separate summoning of the Southern Parliament to sit in Dublin fourteen days after the assembling of the Northern Parliament. It is expected the election proceedings for the Southern Parliament will end with the nominations May 13, as in the vast majority of the cases there will be no contests.

John J. Farrell, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin, announced in that city that he was submitting to the Irish Republican Parliament "a semi-official" peace offer, which he described as "the biggest ever suggested from any British Government."

Former Mayor Farrell said the offer came from an important public man, who last week in London sought an interview with him. He declared he was unable to give the details of the proposal.

Sir James Craig, Premier-designate for Ulster, and Prof. Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, had a conference on Irish affairs in Dublin on Thursday. It was announced officially at Belfast Thursday afternoon. It was added that they exchanged their respective viewpoints.

FUND TREBLED HERE. Louisville and adjacent territory almost trebled its quota of \$10,000 in the American Irish Relief Association's campaign, according to Chairman Owen Sullivan, in charge of the drive here, who states that contributions totaled \$27,000. The campaign, which was launched in March, closed Saturday. With its quota fixed at \$50,000, the State raised approximately \$75,000. Chairman Sullivan said. The goal set for the United States was \$10,460,000, but it is said reports received last week from the association headquarters indicated that this amount would be passed by at least \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000.

We are highly pleased over the manner in which Louisville and other Kentuckians responded to the call for funds for the unfortunate of Ireland," Mr. Sullivan said. "Contributions were received from individuals in all walks of life, the highest donation being \$500 and the lowest twenty-five cents."

BOWLERS BANQUET.

The Trinity Y. M. I. Bowling League held an enjoyable banquet at the club house Saturday evening with Capt. A. F. Martin in his favorite role of toastmaster. Prizes were awarded to the winning teams and individuals and addresses were made by Col. Hilma Ehrmann, George Kremer, George L. Boardman and William McCaffrey, who were guests of the league. Talks were also made by President J. Robert Muhs for Trinity Council and the League President William Hennessy. A rising vote of thanks was given the Entertainment Committee, composed of Norman L. Murphy, John L. Sullivan, Harry J. Hennessy and Edward Schaefer. Special mention was made of Mr. Murphy's troupe of cabaret performers and hula-hula dancers.

SPLENDID GENEROSITY.

The splendid generosity of the Jewish race and the readiness with which they respond to a purely humanitarian appeal, have probably never been better exemplified than in the case of the campaign which the American Committee for Relief in Ireland is now conducting. With the exception of the citizens of Irish blood in the United States, no section of the people have been so prompt and generous in their response as those of the Hebrew race.

The action of the Climber Social Club in Brooklyn in fathering a movement to raise \$1,000,000 among the 1,000 groups that go to make up this club is typical of the Jewish attitude in the United States. The announcement of this movement came to Martin Conboy, Chairman of the Greater New York Committee of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, from Chairman Alfred Gorseman, one of the club's Board of Directors. With the announcement came the first check for \$1,000.

HOLY NAME MEET.

The Holy Name Society of St. Philip Neri parish held its first regular meeting Monday night in Windthorst Hall, and despite the unfavorable weather there was a gratifying attendance of men and a liberal sprinkling of ladies. Dr. D. E. Abraham, the President, occupied the chair and at once wove all in his new position, his rulings being received with favor. Rev. Father Ackermann, the pastor and Spiritual Director, congratulated the members on their choice of a President, and then introduced S. J. McElroy, of St. Louis Bertrand, who pointed to the spiritual and material benefits the members enjoy and the splendid condition they are kept in by this society. He expressed himself favorably impressed with the start and hoped for a large membership. The feature of the evening was the brief but forceful address by Rev. Father Enis, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand who urged the ladies to take active interest and help increase the membership. Father Enis made a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on the work done—and yet to be done—by the Holy Name Society, and this reverend gentleman seemed to put the spirit of enthusiasm into each one present, which resulted in expressions from many others which are bound to bring about more activity in the future. The Holy Name Society, he said, was approved by the Archbishops and Bishops as the best organization for Catholic men, and now numbers about two million in the United States. Every man where now realize the benefits derived from organization, and the Holy Name Society influence for spiritual benefit and uplift will prove a blessing to any parish.

PREPARES BIG FESTIVAL.

Rev. A. C. Zoeller, the pastor, and the people of St. Denis parish, have made elaborate preparations for their great May festival and outing, which takes place next Thursday afternoon and night. Their reputation for extra fine suppers is well established that St. Denis' food people are noted for. It is their wish to reward those who come. This time a fine roast pig and chicken supper will be served from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The usual entertainments will be booked for 2:30 and 8 o'clock. A bus line has been arranged for from Twenty-eight and Duneson streets to the grounds. All old friends are requested to bring their best friends for a real treat.

"A KENTUCKY BELLE."

The Dramatic Circle of St. Helena's Co-operative Club are rehearsing regularly for their coming play, "A Kentucky Belle," which will be produced at St. Xavier's Auditorium on May 17 and 22, with a matinee Saturday, May 21. The Dramatic Circle players have scored several stage successes, but "A Kentucky Belle," marked with local coloring and setting, and a pleasing play throughout, featured with comedy, promises to excel all former efforts. Reserved seats will go on sale May 16. This is a play all will enjoy.

NOTABLE SILVER JUBILEE.

An important coming silver jubilee is that of Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, who will reach the twenty-fifth year of his consecration on June 26, this year. His Grace of St. Louis is the ranking prelate of the United States, although Most Rev. Archbishop Harry, now occupying the See of Omaha, was raised to the archiepiscopal dignity nearly two months earlier. Both were consecrated Archbishops in 1896—His Grace of St. Louis on October 10, and His Grace of Omaha on August 15.

JEWS AID ERIN.

The young Jewish men and women of greater New York have inaugurated a campaign to raise a million dollars for the Irish relief fund and a Jewish club in Brooklyn has made the first donation, a check for \$1,000 being sent to Chairman Martin Conboy, of the New York Irish Relief Committee. The announcement of nine hundred similar clubs was made by the Jewish committee composed of Alfred Gorseman, Harry Kreftz, Murry Rauch, Charles Katzky, Leonard Deutsch and Sam Guyer. The total membership of the Jewish clubs in Greater New York is 90,000.

LEXINGTON.

On Friday of last week telegrams brought the sad news to Lexington of the death of Sister Sacred Heart, a sister of Mrs. Sam J. Roberts and Mrs. W. H. McCorkle, of that city, which occurred at Washington, Ga. Sister Sacred Heart was a nun for forty-two years and was widely known and noted as a hotanist. Her funeral and burial took place in Georgia.

K. OF C.

Begin Intensive Welfare Work For Men in Military and Marine Hospitals.

Plans Carefully Made For Care of Men who Bore Brunt of Fighting.

First Official Report of Hospital Work in Reconstruction and War Periods.

NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Beginning with May the Knights of Columbus intensive welfare work for disabled men in American military and marine hospitals will go into effect, to be financed by the portion of the K. of C. war fund originally set aside for the proposed construction of a memorial building in Washington, D. C. During the past two years the Knights have conducted hospitalization work on a minor scale, their activities being restricted by departmental regulations to recreation work. The new program, while not specifically extending the nature of this work, calls for an intensification of it, so that the disabled men will receive more opportunities for amusement, which forms an essential part of their restoration to normal physical and mental condition.

"The peak of Government hospitalization work," Dr. E. W. Buckley, supreme physician of the K. of C., states in the official K. of C. announcement, "will not be reached before 1928." This means that at least until that time we shall have as legitimate proteges of the Government hundreds and thousands of men who bore the brunt of the nation's fighting in the war. Plans have been carefully made toward the end of restoring these cases, thoroughly cured, to civilian life within the next ten years. This may appear to be a long time for the war to be remembered, but the war will not be forgotten economically until the last Liberty bond is redeemed.

The Knights of Columbus have a small corps of efficient workers organized under the direction of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley at New Haven headquarters. Each of the workers saw service either in the camps at home or at the front and is well acquainted with the needs of the disabled fighting men. During the winter months the K. of C. programme calls for frequent theater parties, while in summer baseball outings and other outdoor recreations will be frequently held. The Knights through their chain of 132 schools will also co-operate in free vocational training for the disabled. More than 10,000 men were taken to theaters by the K. of C. last season, and this summer's plans comprise baseball outings at National and American league parks for 30,000 men.

The first official report of the hospital work of the Knights of Columbus in the reconstruction war periods has been submitted by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley to the United States Surgeon General's Department. It comprises a detailed statement of all K. of C. hospitalization work, including the A. E. F. and in the camps at home, with enrollment of chaplains maintained by the K. of C. and of K. of C. secretaries, hula, clubs and tents, up to the present, when the K. of C. are about to launch their intensive peace programme of hospitalization work for disabled men in conjunction with the Public Health Service and the Red Cross. The report shows that the Knights of Columbus maintained in hospitalization work 36 chaplains, 698 secretaries and 142 buildings and clubs, and that the K. of C. are now operating in sixty-two hospitals. The Knights of Columbus have awarded a contract for a \$500,000 National headquarters in New Haven, Conn. Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley announced Tuesday. Ground will be broken this month.

SEEKS NO ENVOY.

Appointment of an American diplomatic representative to the Vatican is not under contemplation, said a statement issued Monday at the White House in response to repeated inquiries as to the possibility of such an appointment being made. "Many inquiries have come to the President relative to a contemplated nomination of a diplomatic representative to the Vatican," said the statement, "and the President has thought it best to answer all of them by the public statement that no consideration has been given to such a step. There will be no occasion to consider it unless Congress by the enactment of law provides for such representation. The President does not understand that any proposal has been made to 'Consecrate.' Neither has any such proposal emanated from the Vatican."

ORPHAN PICNIC.

Another enthusiastic meeting of workers for the Fourth of July picnic for the benefit of the orphans was held Monday night at Knights of Columbus Hall, when additional committees were named and plans outlined for such new work. The attendance is increasing each week, but there are numerous committee places yet to be filled and those willing to assist are urged to come to the weekly meetings, held every Monday night.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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Institute and Catholic Knight of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.....SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921

MARY'S MONTH.

With Sunday we entered upon the month of May, the most beautiful season of the year. The entire month of May is devoted to the special veneration of Mary, our Mother, our Queen, our blessed Mother of God. The choicest flowers decorate her statue and altar; we sing her praises in lovely, blissful melodies; we proclaim her virtue, her dignity, her prerogatives in all devotional exercises, in private and to the world. Mary is the lily of purity, the rose of charity, the violet of humility, the mother forget-me-not, the beauty, attractiveness, kindness, holiness, exemplified in the manifold kaleidoscopic color combinations in the form, shape and color of flowers.

INDICTS BRITAIN.

The resolution introduced by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, indicating Great Britain for violation of all the laws of war in Ireland is most timely. It states facts which can not be denied and calls upon the nations of the world to witness that the United States solemnly protests these barbarities. The resolution may be smothered in the Foreign Relations Committee, to which it has been referred, but the world at least knows that there are United States Senators who know the crimes that have been perpetrated in Ireland and who have the courage to denounce them. If our paid press had the courage to tell the truth about conditions in Ireland the people of America would, long ago, have demanded that an end be put to this unexampled savagery.

CHURCH AND LABOR.

Let there be no mistaking the teaching of the Catholic Church in regard to labor. The church stands for a fair living wage. The attempt now being made to compel labor and the farmer to bear all the burden of the financial depression is unjust. When "big business" tries to beat down the wage scale and the price of the farmers' products while exacting the highest toll for its own services, there is wrong being perpetrated. No doubt readjustment will come in time. But just at present there is more injustice in trying to force certain readjustments than was done in the profiteering period just ended. But justice will bring its own punishment in time. The profiteer is writing his own doom.

HARD BLOW.

During last week "the terror" in Ireland perpetrated only four murders that were recorded in the press dispatches. Perhaps there were twice as many—but more or less makes little difference. The point is that the terror is accomplishing nothing except to make England the most hated empire of modern times. The newspapers of London admit that the report of the commission of one hundred was a hard blow. Its findings are admitted to be well within the bounds of truth. Only Ambassador Geddes had the hardihood to deny them. And he has only made a public exhibit of his mendacity by doing so. Even ambassadors make themselves ridiculous sometimes.

PROHIBITION A FARCE.

From Government officials down to the lowly bootlegger the consensus of opinion is that prohibition in the United States is a howling farce. Day in and day out we read of truck loads being carted from one spot to another, few being confiscated, and the consolation offered by some that whisky will soon all be consumed affords no relief when one hears of the growing and inexhaustible supplies of moonshine. The salaried prohibition lecturers and fanatics have deserted the job of reform because the fat salaries have been done away with.

WOULD PLEASE TWO.

The British propaganda for a smaller navy for the United States would be pleasing to both John Bull and Japan, but it is pleasing to note the present administration and the American people are now wide awake to the wiles and tricks of hypocritical England.

COMING ECLIPSE.

With the prospect of a war in sight we will soon see the eclipse of the Junior Order and A. P. A. dupes who wave the American flag.

and defend our institutions—in times of peace.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Tomorrow will be Mother's day, when every man, young and old, should make manifest their appreciation of those who have made every sacrifice and served them well. Make your good mother know you remember the day and add to her happiness.

GENERAL INTENTION.

The intention of the prayers of the members of the League of the Sacred Heart for the month of May is "Devotion to Our Lady, Comforter of the Afflicted." The Catholic heart has always turned to her for aid since she was enthroned in heaven. Hence we are not surprised that in these days, when mankind is so much in need of help and consolation, the Pope bids us lift up our eyes to the Mother of God in humble prayer. We ask her to obtain aid to heal the sorrows that weigh down human hearts all over the world. Countless families still mourn for their loved ones; millions of little children are dying of disease and starvation; hatred and distrust are rankling in men's breasts. Let us pray fervently that all may turn to Mary, our life, our sweetness and our hope.

BLESSED PETER CANISUS.

May 8 marks the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Blessed Peter Canisius, Priest of the Society of Jesus. The life of this exceptionally able, pious and zealous man, his labors for the church and his order, the religious training of youth and the salvation of thousands, is a most interesting bit of history. His is a life appealing both to the student of history and to him who reads for edification. A brochure, just from the press, entitled "Blessed Peter Canisius," with the subtitle, "Foremost Champion of the Church against Protestantism in Germany," offers a just and well merited tribute to the saintly character of Blessed Peter and to his efficient struggles for the attainment of his great life work. Written by the Rev. Francis S. Belten, S. J., member of the American Catholic Historical Association, and published by the Central Bureau of the Central Society, St. Louis, Mo., this pamphlet should prove welcome to serious-minded readers. Copies of the pamphlet may be had from the Central Bureau of the C. V. at twenty cents each postpaid.

SOLDIER ON ENGLAND.

For knocking out half a dozen pad-fisted pork and beaners the world's champion heavyweight boxer can receive several sizable fortunes, but for killing eight of Germany's best fighting men and capturing fifteen others besides two machine guns and a brace of trenches, Michael O'Leary, of Macroom, County Cork, received a Victoria Cross whose intrinsic value is a nickel, and no more. O'Leary, who is the only living hero of a Bernard Shaw play—"O'Flaherty, V. C."—has applied to the Knights of Columbus in New York for a good American job. "I spent three years and more in active service," he states, "and come out with all manner of glory but no job, and the gentlemen who fight with gloves instead of bayonets get glory and fortunes. They're welcome to it, but at the same time you'd think real fighting should pay better." O'Leary has volunteered with the K. of C. to aid Irish Relief work.

YOUTHS IN PARADE.

Undaunted by a steady downpour of rain, 70,000 New York boys marched up Fifth Avenue Saturday in celebration of Loyalty day and the opening of Boys' Week. They passed by Gov. Miller and Mayor Hylan, as well as 250 officers of the Boy Scouts and Rotary clubs, and the stand at St. Patrick's Cathedral, which was occupied by Monsignor Lavelle, representing the Archbishop, and other church dignitaries. Fifty juvenile hands were sprinkled in the line of march and three hours and a half were required for the parade to pass a given point.

HOLY ROSARY RECEPTION.

Monday will be reception day at Holy Rosary Academy and the friends and patrons are invited to come and view the work of the pupils. The domestic science class will give proof of its skill in the culinary department, the domestic art class will show examples of its work and a spring festival will be given by the intermediate and primary class pupils at 3 o'clock. Being Kentucky Home day, Foster's songs will be featured.

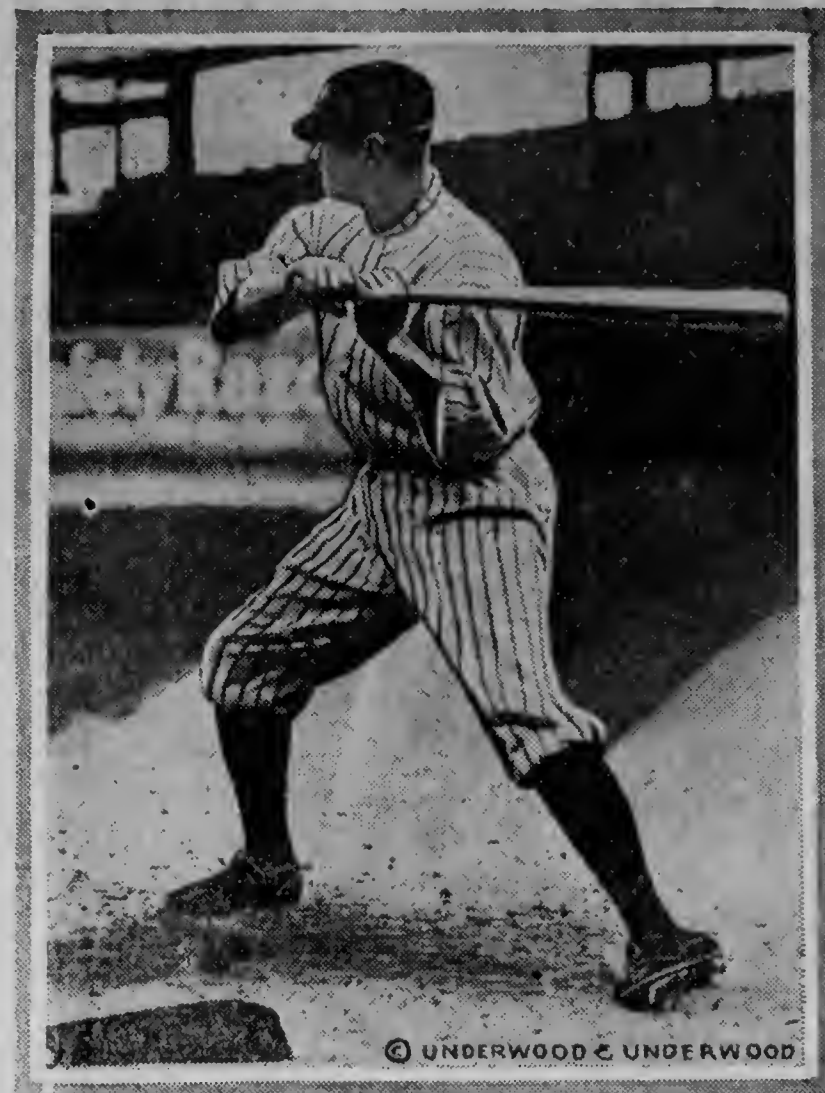
SEEK WELFARE FUND.

Bishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., Bishop of Duluth, has begun a campaign to obtain \$2,000,000 as a welfare and charity fund for the diocese, particularly for the education of priests, for the maintenance of the Orphans' Home and for charity wards in Catholic hospitals.

REPEAT CLASS PLAY.

The Seniors of Holy Rosary Academy will repeat their class play, "A Southern Cinderella," on Tuesday, May 17.

Mighty Babe Ruth Enters Struggle To Aid Hungry Children in Ireland



Mighty "Babe" Ruth started the fans' campaign on behalf of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, when he endorsed the Committee's drive for funds in Atlanta, Ga., and urged his fans to do likewise. This is a big game that "Home Run Babe" is now taking a hand in—saving hungry children and women from death. There are thousands of them in Ireland living on a cup of cocoa and a slice of bread a day. There are thousands of them in rags, and thousands homeless. It is for the purpose of feeding and sheltering them that the American Committee for Relief in Ireland has been formed. It is

COMING EVENTS.

May 12—Moonlight excursion of Columbia Athletic Club, on steamer Island Queen.
May 12—St. Denis parish may festival and roast pig and chicken supper.
May 17 to 22—"A Kentucky Belle," to be presented by St. Helena's Co-operative Club Dramatic Circle, in St. Xavier College Auditorium.
May 19-20—Annual May festival of Sewing Circle of the American Catholic Historical Association, and published by the Central Bureau of the Central Society, St. Louis, Mo., this pamphlet should prove welcome to serious-minded readers. Copies of the pamphlet may be had from the Central Bureau of the C. V. at twenty cents each postpaid.
May 23—May festival and candy pulling at Sacred Heart school, afternoon and evening, in school hall, Seventeenth and Broadway.
May 25-26—May festival for St. Benedict's new church, afternoon and evening.
May 26—May festival of St. Ann's church, afternoon and evening.
June 22—St. Philip Neri church outing and picnic, afternoon and evening, at Rivoli Garden.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Ida O'Connor, Deer Park, has returned from a ten days' visit in Mobile.

Miss Helen Pinegar, of Jeffersonville, spent two weeks visiting relatives at Madison, Ind.

Joe Spain, Highland Park, had as a guest the past week his sister, Miss Martina, Spain, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillemeier and children, Lexington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary P. Reiling.

Misses Gertrude Riley and Edna Hall, of Highland Park, visited at New Haven, the guests of Miss Addie Owens.

Miss Bessie McGee has been spending a few days visiting Mrs. G. B. Hagan and Miss Martina Bowling at New Haven.

Capt. Jas. W. Kinnearney and Dr. John T. Chawke returned Thursday from Lexington, where they had officiated at the spring races.

James McCarthy, of South Sixth street, who was injured in an auto accident Monday, is now improving rapidly and is out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelley, of Cincinnati, are expected to arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Evarist Nofsinger on Edenside avenue.

George "Ossie" Garrity is out again after a minor operation at the Jewish Hospital, much to the delight of his many friends of the fair sex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sweeney, of South Louisville, accompanied Mrs. Jack Johnson to her home in Nashville, where they have been her guests.

Harry R. Arhegust and bride, who was Miss Josephine Ulrich, have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are at home on Osage avenue.

Mrs. Amelia Voith announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Dolores Voith, to Roy Quinlan. The wedding will take place at St. James' church on May 31.

a non-sectarian, non-political organization started for a purely humanitarian purpose, and it needs \$10,240,000. "Babe" is out to help the Committee get it and he hereby invites his fans to take a hand. Who'll root for him in his new game? It's the best one ever—putting bread in the mouth of a starving child. Just \$10.00 will keep a kiddie from starvation for a month and help clothe it comfortably. Send it yourself and get a friend-ly to do likewise. Contributions should be sent to the local committee of American Committee for Relief in Ireland, or John J. Puley, treasurer, 1 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City, in care of Babe Ruth Fund.

In honor of the new officers at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Murphy on Willow avenue.

Miss Marcelle Meagher, who has been in New York for the last eight months, arrived Friday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Meagher. Miss Meagher was accompanied by Misses Agnes and Marie Holden, of Washington.

Miss Grace Roth was hostess at a box party given at the Mary Anderson in honor of Miss Margaret Tierney. Those present were Misses Mary Lee Finn, Anna Roth, Alberta Goodman, Mary Louise Parker, Rosella Roth, Margaret Tierney, Grace Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix D. Freville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Freville, to A. J. Carroll, Wilmington, N. C., formerly of Louisville. The ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left later to make their home in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Catherine Shartenberger entertained her club Friday evening at her home in Beechmont. The guests were Misses Ruth Morgan, Gertrude Klapheke, Julian Auman, Gertrude Pike, Catherine Duffy, Elizabeth Coleman, Anna Catherine Schuktz, Catherine Koellner, Margaret Goss, Thelma Dolan, Louise Trudeau.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

The annual inspection of the Knights of St. John will take place Monday evening at Rivoli Garden, Preston and Kentucky streets. The local battalion, consisting of eight companies and drum corps, will maneuver into position promptly at 8:30 o'clock, to be inspected by the Inspector General, Joseph J. Shereoran, and his assistant, Gen. John Heindrick. After the inspection is completed dancing will be the programme, and as on previous occasions the public is invited. The Committee on Arrangements has prepared for a large attendance with the assurance that all who attend will have a good time.

BISHOPS ARE NAMED.

His Holiness Pope Benedict has announced the appointment of Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, of Homestead, as Bishop of Pittsburgh. The Sovereign Pontiff also appointed Msgr. E. B. Ledvina, Vice President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, of Chicago, to be Bishop of Corpus Christi, Texas.

FONTAINE FERRY OPENING.

Fontaine Ferry Park, Louisville's most popular amusement resort, will open its summer season tomorrow. Among the most noticeable additions to the park, which were installed during the winter, is the "Canals of Venice." The theater has been remodeled and it is now enclosed by swinging paneled walls. Numerous other changes have been made and the park boasts of thirty-three separate attractions.

GRADUATES AT ST. XAVIERS.

After four long and happy freshmen years at St. Xavier's College thirty seniors will be graduated from the academic department next June. They are Quilly Welsh, E. A. Hunter, L. F. Goss, A. J. Bohon, F. H. Breslin, R. J. Trand, C. J. Yenhoff, F. D. Burk, Eugene Steuerrle, President 1921 class; Leo Muennighoff, A. Smith, J. L. Felghan, E. J. Recktenwald, C. C. Schneider, C. H. Kirchdorfer, J. F. Statman, N. F. Vaughan, P. J. Schlinger, E. P. Wettler, Arthur E. Eyi, Secretary; M. Kaelin, C. J. Jackey, G. L. Manning, James C. Thompson, R. J. Thiomann, J. O. Foley, Edwin C. Bohmer, Herbert L.

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RECUOPERATING.

E. J. Hackett, who has been quite ill at his home on East Market street, New Albany, is recuperating at Dawson Springs, where his full recovery is now looked for.

TRUSTEES MEET TUESDAY.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic Orphan Society will be held next Tuesday night at Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are urged to attend.

K. OF C. INITIATION.

The local Knights of Columbus will initiate a class of ninety candidates tomorrow at the club house, and a banquet will be given at the Tyler Hotel in the evening, the banquet service being limited to 250 guests.

GROWTH IS STEADY.

At least two new priests are ordained every day, one new church built every day and four new parish schools opened every week, according to the statistics gathered for the new Catholic Directory for 1921, and just issued by P. J. Kennedy & Sons.

PLEAD FOR UNION.

The union of all Central American Republics is favored by the Catholic Bishops in those countries as being indispensable to the common welfare. Archbishop Pinol of Guatemala says: "Let us know one another better, so that provincialism will be destroyed and replaced by fraternity in feeling."

CATHOLIC P. A. MEETING.

May 12 and 14 have been fixed as the dates and Washington, D. C., as the place of the next annual convention of the Catholic Press Association. The dates originally set being kept from the public. Two and 30.

FOR IRISH RELIEF.

The wrestling match for the championship of the world in the New York Armory last night between Strangler Lewis and Stanislaus Zhyzsky was under the auspices of the American Irish Relief Committee, and prominent men of all nationalities and creeds joined with one another in aiding this worthy purpose. Marcus Duff paid \$1,000 for a box while Lee Schubert, Al Woods, George Cohan, William Fox, Sam Harris and Arch Selwyn, leaders in the theatrical world, paid \$500 each for boxes. John McCormack, who will be the leading feature in the Hippodrome benefit to be staged next, donated \$500 for a box for the wrestling match last night, while Jack Curley, the wrestling promoter, who is well known in Louisville, arranged the bout and saw to it that every cent taken in was given for the Irish relief fund, no passes being issued and the wrestlers donated their share of the purse.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Oldiges, forty-six years old, 1409 Hepburn avenue, were held Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity church. Surviving her are a brother, William J. Oldiges, and two sisters, Misses Antoinette and Bernadine Oldiges.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Magdalene Gertrude, seventy-five years old, who died Monday morning, were held Tuesday at the convent of the Good Shepherd, Twenty-fourth and Bank streets, where she had been a nun most of her life. Formerly she was Miss Gertrude Berger, Louisville.

With playmates acting as pallbearers the funeral of fifteen-year-old Joseph Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Heim, 2757 West Market street, was held at St. Columba's church. He was a boy of much promise and was ill but a short time. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Miss Martha Heim.

The funeral of John Reltz, seventy-one years old, retired railroad engineer, was held Wednesday morning from St. Boniface church. His death occurred Monday morning at the family residence, 428 South Shelby street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Reltz; two sons, Philip and Andrew Reltz; and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Gerlach, Huntington, Ind.

Monday morning the Angel of Death called Harry M. Shea, twenty-six years old, a highly respected young man of the West End. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea, 1823 Duncan street, a brother, John Shea, and four sisters, Mrs. John Dwyane, Mrs. Edward Mathison, Mrs. Chris Heuser and Mrs. Edward Lucas, the latter of Chicago. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Cecilia's church.

Edward J. Carroll, thirty-seven years old, brother of Police Capt. James J. Carroll, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Hunt, 2609 Magazine street. Besides Capt. Carroll and Mrs. Hunt he is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. John Reith, New York; Misses Anna and Margaret Carroll; another brother, Anthony Carroll, and three small daughters. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Charles church, Rev. Father Hafo celebrating the requiem mass.

NAZARETH DIPLOMAS.

Miss Miriam Smith is valedictorian of the senior class of the Nazareth Academy, Nazareth, Ky., whose commencement exercises will be held June 16. Miss Margaret Morgan, Louisville, has been awarded second honors. There are twenty students in the class.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Twin City Baseball League opened its 1921 season Sunday afternoon at Shawnee Park and President Will Duffy and the other officials predict a most successful year. Ben J. Brumleve, President of the Amateur Federation, and V. K. Ecker officiated at the opening exercises. The surprise of the day was when Manager Joe Felthoelter's Trinity Council team came through with a victory over St. Xavier's pennant winners by a score of 4 to 0. Manager Ray Haragan, of the St. X. boys, presented his sterling battery, Anthony and Belle Kelle Trinity used Rudy Summers and Yantz. Mackin Council shut out the Knights of St. John in an 8 to 0 contest, featured by the pitching of Murphy for the winners. The Knights of Columbus lost its nose out the Delisle Club in a slugfesty match, the final score being 16 to 13. Hogan, Sheehan and O'Brien were the sluggers for the Knights, while Eddie Bowman was the star of the Delisle with his fielding and accurate throwing. The schedule tomorrow: Mackin vs. St. X, Delisle vs. Trinity and K. of C. vs. Knights of St. John.

COLONELS VS. HOOSIERS.

The Louisville ball team has an off day today on account of Derby day, and tomorrow the Colonels renew their contests with Indianapolis, this being the last game on the home grounds until June 1. With fair weather tomorrow and the big crowd of visitors in town Eclipse Park should have a bigger crowd than that of opening day. It is believed that the Louisville club has passed through its hoodoo period, and the loss of several games by one run recently can be considered hard luck. Fans believe that the present lineup of the team is as strong as any in the Association and they are not discouraged over the recent slump. With President Knebelkamp and "Cap" Neal ready to give us one more winning pitcher the present staff will show its real merits before long.

SPRING RACES.

With the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby this afternoon the Kentucky Jockey Club will inaugurate the greatest spring race meeting in the history of the American turf. The meeting will last twenty days, with seven races each day, contested by the best bred and fastest horses now running in America. Today the debutante stakes will also be run, followed by the Bashford Manor stakes on Wednesday and the Clark Handicap and Kentucky Oaks on Saturday. Messrs. Camden, Winn, Goodpaster and Grainger have mapped out the best programme ever presented here. Judge Charles F. Price will preside in the judges' stand, and this assures honest sport.

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